

W and L Wins Two Firsts; Dabney Speaks At Convention

Washington and Lee led the colleges with two top honors and one honorable mention for their student publications submitted to the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. The winners were announced by Dean Alvey at the conclusion of the business meeting of the Fall Convention held here November 11 and 12.

Dean Alvey presented certificates of award to the following contest winners:

Newspaper—Richmond Collegian, University of Richmond, first; the Flat Hat, William and Mary, second; the Ring-Tum Phi, Washington and Lee, honorable.

Magazines—the Southern Collegian, Washington and Lee, first; the Messenger, University of Richmond, second; the Engineer, Virginia Tech, and the Miscellany, Mary Baldwin College, honorable mention.

Yearbook—the Calyx, Washington and Lee, first; the Rawenock, Roanoke College, second; the Virginian, Longwood College, honorable.

Dabney Addresses Banquet
Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, told the 80 delegates at their opening banquet "the era of personal journalism is not dead." He pointed out that present day journalism does not conform to the Hollywood concept of journalism. Dabney urged aspirant writers to start at the bottom and work up, stating "You get better training on a small paper than on a big one."

Learn about the city in which you work, including knowing all the politicians, was another piece

of advice given by this Pulitzer Prize winner. In regard to women in the newspaper field, Dabney noted that during the war men found women to be good workers. In conclusion the Dispatch editor said, "Journalism is something if you want to go into, you should go into. It is a way to form a service to the community and to public thinking."

Business Conducted
At the business meeting an amendment to the Constitution to include Washington, D. C. colleges under V. I. P. A. was passed unanimously.

A critique for judging student publications was presented and discussed. The body voted to accept the critique as the basis for future judging of publications.

The following resolution was adopted and is to be sent to the administrations of all colleges in V. I. P. A.: "Delegates of 1949 Fall Convention of V. I. P. A. do hereby go on record in opposition to any form of administrative censorship of student publications and recommend that matters of censorship and good taste be left to the discretion of the respective editors."

Randolph Macon Women's College and Lynchburg College jointly invited V. I. P. A. to meet in Lynchburg for the Spring Convention and the invitation was accepted.

Notice

Don't forget to sign up for peanut Week Monday, November 21 at supper.

College Theatre Presents Clare Booth Luce's "The Women"



Anne Osborn, as Mary, and Pat Wise, as Little Mary, who will appear in "The Women," are shown above busily practicing their parts.

A satire on modern society life entitled "The Women" will be presented by the Mary Washington College Theater Nov. 18 and 19 in George Washington Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are on sale outside the "C" Shoppe and at Lewis's Drug Store. All seats are 50 cents.

One of the leading characters in the play, Mary, is played by Anne Osborn a senior from Virginia Beach. Anne was in last year's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and has done extensive directing and benefit work. Dramatics is her major.

"Little Mary"

Pat Wise, a junior from Hampton, plays Mary's daughter, Little Mary. Pat is also majoring in dramatics and was seen in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "A Murder Has Been Arranged" last year. She has done work in the Hampton Little Theater and high school plays.

Edith is played by another dramatics major, Chichi Thomson of Chappaqua, N. Y. Chichi, now a junior, wrote the freshmen benefit for her class, "Show Business," and wrote and directed the sophomore benefit of last year, "Hameo Hits Broadway." She also appeared in "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

Jackie Newell, a senior and dramatics major from Miami Beach, Florida, will play Crystal. As a sophomore Jackie was in "The Curse of the Aching Heart" and was in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" when a junior. She has also done backstage and benefit work.

Freshmen Featured

Freshman Bobbi Mack of Baldwin, Long Island will appear as Peggy. While in high school Bobbi had the lead role in the senior play, "Janie," and directed in the Little Theatre group of Hempstead, L. I. She was a member of the National Theatrics and vice-president of the Dramatics Society of her school. Bobbi plans to major in dramatics at MWC.

Mary Hardwick of Fort Belvoir will play the Countess in "The Women." She is remembered for her directing and role in the freshmen benefit "Show Business" and for directing the "Y" benefit, "Starry Night," in her sophomore year. Mary also had a part in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." She is a dramatics major.

Sylvia is played by Norma Deneske a senior from Buffalo, N. Y. Norma was here as a freshman, transferred for two years and is now back to finish at MWC. During her freshman year she appeared in "Death Takes a Holiday" and "The Distaff Side." Norma is also majoring in dramatics.

Another freshman planning to major in dramatics is Anne Miller who is cast as Jane, the maid. In Albany, Georgia Anne played the lead in her high school senior play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Other Cast Members

The cast also includes Millicent Milhauser, Betty Jean Snidow, Carolyn Bowers, Pat Fernald, Nell Jane Sosebee, Sarah Anne Miles, Julia Starkey, Josephine Johnson, Helen Chiles, Linda Hillman, Faye Evans, Joan Watson, Ann Lloyd, Elizabeth Garey, Barbara Hamilton, Cynthia Medley, Martha Carr, Rifa Wilcock, Dorothy Cuneo and Rose Flewinn.

Director Warfield is taking the play to William and Mary Nov. 23 and the University of Virginia Dec. 2.

Sophomore Class Elects Officers

The sophomore class elected the remainder of its class officers on November 4. The new officers are Mary Stuelcken, vice president; Carol Edgerton, secretary; Ruth Norwood, treasurer; and Virginia ("Ginny") Orkney, historian.

Vice president Mary Stuelcken, graduate of Western High School, Washington, D. C., is from McLean, Virginia. At Mary Washington she is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, A. R. A., Westminster Fellowship, and the choir. Her major is biology.

Secretary Carol Edgerton from Ashville, North Carolina is majoring in sociology. At Mary Washington she is a member of the following organizations: Concert Dance Club, Canterbury Club, Cavalry, and the M. W. C. Players. Last year she worked backstage on "Foolish Notion."

Ruth Norwood, treasurer, is from Bethesda, Maryland and a graduate from Bethesda Chevy Chase High School. As an art major, Ruth hopes to either teach art or English after graduation from Mary Washington. She is a member of the choir, worked on the freshman benefit last year, and has had her name on the dean's list once.

Virginia ("Ginny") Orkney, historian, is from George S. Gardner H. S., Laurel, Miss. She is a member of Canterbury Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Y. W. C. A., and the Bulletin. She was on the dean's list twice last year.

These girls will serve under the class president, Pat Riley, Pat and Janet Heilmann, student government representative were elected at the end of second semester.

Brooks to Serve on Va. Travel Council

Reynold H. Brooks, Director of Public Relations at Mary Washington will serve on the Committee of the Virginia Travel Council. The next meeting will be held in Richmond, November 20.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in scenic, cultural, and historical focal points of the state by furthering travel from one section of the state to other sections.

Jose Limon To Dance At Lyceum, Nov. 21

Jose Limon, one of America's most distinguished dancers and choreographers, will dance here with his outstanding Modern Dance Company on Nov. 21. A program of original modern dance arrangements has been prepared which may be interpreted by the layman as well as by students of modern dance.

Jose Limon

Jose Limon, a native of Mexico, has stirred Broadway audiences by his featured roles in *Americanas* and *As Thousands Cheer*. He did the choreography for *Flying Colours*, *Roberta*, *Keep Off the Grass*, and *I'd Rather Be Right*. Mr. Limon appeared in the leading dance role of the New Opera Company's production *Rosolinda*.

While stationed at Camp Lee, Va., Mr. Limon won nation-wide acclaim for a dance-drama he directed, entitled *We Speak for Ourselves*. In this production Limon not only danced the solo part but also composed the musical score and directed a dance chorus of twelve husky infantrymen. Since his discharge from the Army, Mr. Limon has been active in all departments of the dance world. He has been teaching at his own studio in New York City and was recently appointed Instructor of Dance at Bennington and Sarah Lawrence College. Mr. Limon's teaching career is wide and varied, having taught at N. Y. U., Columbia, University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, University of California, Mills College, and others. John Martin in his book, "American Dancing," said of him: "Certainly there is no more beautiful movement than his to be seen anywhere in the dance world."



JOSE LIMON

Committee Plans Christmas Dance

Jean Melvin, chairman of the Formal Dance Committee, sends out the reminder that it is only nineteen days until the opening dance on December 5. Jack Norton from Washington will supply the music for the informal dance that afternoon in Monroe Gym and for the evening formal in the Hall of Mirrors.

The Dance Committee is planning to use Christmas themes throughout the weekend in the decorations, program cards, and favors. The committee hopes to make this dance one of the best ever given at Mary Washington.



B. K. T. T. P. Week

Is the mail up yet?
Where's the letter I didn't get?
Are you sure there isn't something for me?
Food from home, or a letter from U. of V.
A package for Box 1999,
And please, dear postman, let it be mine!
A penny postcard, and a book of theses,
And will you weigh this, please?
When does the next mail go out?
Before I finish my letters, no doubt!
Please find my mail first—
If I don't hear today I'll just burst!
Oh, woe! My check didn't come!
How can parents be so dumb?
Box rent due again so soon?
My allowance can't stand this till June!
I've lost my pen; is it over here?
On the side it says "Write me, dear."
Could you put it up right fast?
So I won't be late for class?
My mother had it sent C. O. D.—
How can she do this thing to me?
A money order for ten—
Good old Dad came through again!
I want to send this Parcel Post.
It can't cost over a quarter, at the most!
The paper is all I got today—
But I'm thankful for it—in a way.
Four letters in one day—will wonders never cease!
Bury them with me, now I can die in peace!

Considering what is said above—
And thinking deeply on brotherly love.
I now seek—
To make this BE KIND TO THE POSTMAN WEEK!
M. L.

How About?

Well, here goes! Yours truly is trying again although from some rumors I've heard, it seems people are trying to find out who I am. I'm flattered but I can't tell. So let's get on with HOW ABOUT???

Some congratulations to ARA for the fine square dance and their real good benefit "Witches Brew"? Just goes to show what hard work can accomplish.

taking up a suggestion heard from one of the dates? He suggested putting urns right outside of the front door of the dorms. His reasons were to help get rid of a fire hazard caused by throwing the lighted cigarettes in the bushes and to help improve the looks of our campus by not having old butts lying around on the campus.

some more co-operation with the fire warden? Recently most of the dorms have been having fire drills. How about making sure you know the fire regulations and leaving the dorm as quickly as you can after doing your jobs?

listening into station WMWC? They started most of their programs Monday, November 7, and I know you'd enjoy them. Really, sometimes you'd be surprised at all the radio talent we have on campus!

a little more consideration of a practically unrecognized group, the waitresses? Do you realize the work they try to do, so that you can have the seconds you want,

and the milk you want, etc.? the girls who go to the concerts or other trips and don't get in the dorms till late being quiet when they come on campus? The voices of these girls come in the windows and through the doors while the girls in the rooms try to sleep. Also, noises in the mornings aren't too pleasing to those lucky people who can relax.

those people with victrolas playing a variety of records instead of the same piece for over an hour or more? Sure, I know it brings back pleasant memories of Joe or Jim, but after all!

knitting in chapel? You can usually time a person's speech by the number of needles dropped per minute. How about brushing up on your etiquette?

going all out for the "Y" Benefit "Hats Off"? Let's support our organizations!

the fact that it's not two weeks until Thanksgiving?

big, white orchids to Mrs. Solenberger and the whole milk club for the wonderful job they did on the UN program??

this amazing happening that I got my column printed? Of course my fingers are still crossed for next time, but maybe I'll see you then. Au revoir!

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We would appreciate it if you would state in the Bulletin, how and by whom the nominations for the 1949-50 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are made.

—Curious.

Dear Editor:

A good many years ago the faculty voted on the nominations for Who's Who but they felt that they did not know enough about the students' extra-curricular activities and so turned this job over to Mrs. Bushnell, who has been doing it ever since. In recent years Mary Washington has been allowed fourteen nominees, and Mrs. Bushnell has had to pick the girls whom she felt were most deserving of this honor.

—M. L.

Dear Editor:

As it is stated in the Bayonet "No student will be permitted to carry more than 100 percent office load at one time," we are wondering why this Student Government regulation is not enforced. As this system was deemed necessary to be established, we think this matter should be looked in to as it is of our knowledge that many students are carrying excess points.

—Anonymous.

Dear Anonymous:

If there are girls carrying more than 100 points in extra-curricular activities their names were not submitted for checking by the Student Government secretary before their election, as is ruled by the Bayonet. In such cases where offices are appointed, however, each girl is on honor to refuse the office if it will cause her to have too many points.

B. J. Lyle has requested that all organizations turn in a list of their officers to her or Mary Lee Keener for checking. If anyone knows of somebody who is carrying over the 100 point load they are asked to turn in the girl's name so that this situation can be straightened out.

—M. L.

PERSONALS

Sue Walton, Rita Morgan, Charlotte Massey, Judy Mack, and Mary Brown were among the girls that went to Tech for the opening dances on November 11 and 12.

Phyllis Mattox still has that gleam in her eyes over the wonderful time that she had at Homecomings at West Virginia U. Of course, you all have seen that Kappa Sigma pin that she's been sporting around this year. Incidentally, we might add that the gleam is for Dave.

Nancy Tate went down to the Richmond-V. P. I. game and accompanying festivities last week-end. Surprise week-ends are more fun, aren't they, Nancy?

The "stay-at school this week-end" girls were consoled by the fact that there were so many men decorating our campus on Friday and Saturday. These young gentlemen were delegates to the V. I. P. A. convention.

Betty Ann Utz, Rollin Coffman, and Frances Minnick attended Homecoming Dances at Randolph-Macon.

Ann Flythe is really looking forward to next week-end when she will attend Opening Dances at Hampden-Sydney with a certain Theta Chi.

Ethel Peake went home to Washington last week-end and took some friends along.

Miss Mary Jane Francisco is engaged. She plans to be married November 27 in Beaver Dam Church at Beaver Dam, Virginia.

Delma George, Jackie Allen, and Jane Ewell were among the visitors on the campus this week-end.

Sunrise Service

The Interfaith Council is sponsoring the Thanksgiving Sunrise Service on November 23 at 6:30 behind the Dining Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Y Takes "Hats Off" To MWC In Mad-Hat Musical Benefit

"Take it to Broadway!" Yes, this is the current saying about the wonderful benefit which Y gave Saturday night! What dancing! What singing! What a vivacious cast! All these were combined to make a superb presentation, which will long be remembered as one of the best of M. W. C.'s benefits, ranking right on top. Such music! Such talent! Such witticisms! The motto of Le Chapeau, "to please all" was certainly carried out for their audience.

The original way in which this musical was presented is to be highly commended. The setting was in a little French hat shop where Madame Yourhatte (Delia Pate), Mrs. Ubuy (Pat Riley) and Miss Onap (Donna Hankla) were anxious to please the public and their customer Ann (Eleanor Dixon). When Madame Yourhatte gained the lease for the shop, which was once an old music studio, she had to agree to let the star musical pupil, Miss Onap, stay and play there all day. This musical idea added to the reminiscences of Madame Chapeau as she placed each hat upon her unwilling customer's head, gave the theme of the musical. Thus Madame Yourhatte with her accented thoughts, Miss Onap with her interpretations, Mrs. Ubuy with her quiet salesmanship, and Ann with her unconventional ideas of hats, set the scene for the imagines of Madame Yourhatte to appear, as they waited for the return of Ann's mother, Mrs. Ames (Eddie Kay Chapman).

"Stepping out with my baby" with an accented tap dancer was the first number to begin the array of talented characters. This was followed by a dancing and singing gypsy; a little "five-foot two" who melted hearts; then the Easter Parade with an accompanying group of dancers. Then there was Casey at the Bat with all his gestures and contortions of face; the Highland Fling or should it be "Heeland Fling"; the exotic Mexican hat dance; and then Summertime and Old Man River in all their paths, were sung. A skit of mountaineer life was given amid roars of laughter; then an Indian dance over a peace pipe amazed the audience; as the Indian disappeared, to the tune of "My Sugar is so Refined," mad jitterbuggers appeared to give their version of refinement. The singing of "The Circus" brought with it the imaginative characters of the circus in dance. And so ended Act I.

In Act II, Ann shows that she has found something for herself, as in the blackness, the white bobbings of mittened hands kept time to the song of the Finale. The Finale brought back all the

participants of this great show and made everybody want to see it all over again.

To Y, we say, "Hats Off to Hats Off! Or, really, why don't you take it to Broadway?"

Off-Campus Column

Okay, all you off-campus gals! So what if everybody refers to the girls here as "the girls in the dorm." Don't feel slighted because here's a specially designed column all for you! Have you ever heard that moan people give when you say you're off-campus? Well, it is not as bad as all that. In fact, we have a pretty good time too!

Did you campus girls ever have a kitten for a pet like the girls of 2018 College Avenue? For some odd reason they called her "Upchuck." Guess why?

At one of the off-campus homes the girls put a cup of water on top of the door. Check your intelligence if you can guess what happened to the first girl who came bursting in the room! Could it have been Sally Kenny?

Speaking of water, it's an old trick to find out who's the curious one in the house. All you have to do is go into the bathroom and say, "Oh, look!" She'll come running and before she knows it, she's thrown into a tub of cold, cold water. This is just a warning to you girls with curiosity!

Best of all, most off-campus girls just refuse to starve. They order everything from fried chicken to peanuts. One group of girls had a bill of \$9.00 one night!

Jean Browning got cold feet when someone put a wet wash cloth in her bed. You can imagine the scream she gave when she touched that cold wet thing!

After Gay Sanderson's moving to a different home because of dust (allegory), she finds it's still flying around.

If you off-campus girls have any cute capers just put it on the bulletin board in the off-campus room and address it to the Bulletin.

By the way, have you joined the man-haters club? See the author of this column for further information. We're getting new members every day!

Bye, now,
Peg.

MWC Band in Parade

The Mary Washington Band parades again. This time it is the Thalhimer Toy Parade at seven o'clock November 18 in Richmond. The parade will be a mile long going down Broad Street to Thalhimer's store. A bus will be furnished the band as well as dinner in Richmond.

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Sarah Miles Heads Annual Forensic Tournament

"Smiley" or when traveling in cognito, Sarah Miles, has quite a job this year. She is President of the Forensic Tournament and it's her duty to see that it's run smoothly. Undoubtedly there are many students who as yet haven't heard of the annual affair held here at Mary Washington but to enlighten the group, Smiley gave a lot of information pertaining to the tourney.

It is held during our spring vacation and for those who stay during that period a lot of fun is to be had in helping with the Forensic. College students come from all over, even as far as California, and many social contacts are made. Smiley said one girl who remained to help with the Forensic ended up marrying one of the participants. That should be an incentive, no?

Such things as poetry reading in Spanish and English, debates, and discussion groups are carried on throughout the tourney. Smiley seemed particularly interested in the latter saying that it was more informal and yet as informative as a debate. A student acts as judge in the discussion group, Smiley herself having this opportunity and finding it most interesting.

Apparently a lot is involved in a tourney of this sort—for instance rooming facilities, acquiring judges and so forth. Nancy Leonard has the job of seeing that judges are on hand while Isabelle Cladakis sees that rooms are available for participants. In other words, much help is needed to organize the tourney so that it will be a success. Smiley says her job is to attend to publicity and to prepare everything; however once this is done, she just plays hostess, answers questions and in general has a lot of fun.

Any girl who works with the tourney is put in charge of a particular event and she sees that participants are registered. During the tourney a notice is posted outside the "C" Shoppe to let each one competing know where he or

she stands in regard to rating. When the outcome is decided, the winner in each group receives a certificate.

Mary Washington does not participate in this tourney for two reasons. One being they have no debating group and secondly, in case a Mary Washington student happened to win she would have to refuse the award; however, Smiley feels a debating team would be worthwhile in order to participate in tournaments held elsewhere.

Smiley is a very conscientious gal and her genuine interest in the Forensic will undoubtedly contribute to its success. She really seems to enjoy the work involved. She has been in Pi Sigma Kappa, the honorary speech fraternity for three years and she is also a member of Strawberry Leaf, the national honorary fraternity for work in the Forensic—quite an honor for any student!

Smiley's major is dramatic arts and speech and she would like to do work in visual education after graduation. She feels visual education is a great thing to supplement a lecture. One would be able to see theories learned put into practice and it makes material a "real thing" to the student.

At present Smiley is rehearsing for the part of Nancy in "The Women." She professed to enjoy it very much, the play being her first in college productions. Rehearsals take a lot of time but she loves her part and that's really all that matters.

Smiley said that anyone who wishes to stay and help with the forthcoming Forensic Tournament would be welcome, and as entertainment there is a dance every night until Saturday when the tournament ends. Students who do stay would be able to go home then.

Notice

A Thanksgiving service will be sponsored by the Interfaith Council on Wednesday morning, November 23 at 6:45 on the Golf Course. Dr. Leidecker will be the speaker.

Men are sometimes accused of pride merely because their accusers would be proud themselves if they were in their places. —Shenstone.

RADIO SPEAKS

By NAT WILTON

Returning to the air last week, Station WMWC, 590 on your radio dial, began its student broadcasting of thirteen hours a week. Each morning Monday through Friday from 8 to 9 brings you the Dawn Patrol Show, featuring Chuck Winberg, who plays host on "Chuck's Chatterbox," followed by popular and classical music, campus news, and devotionals. An added attraction is scheduled for Wednesday morning when Elizabeth Nalls fingers the organ keyboard.

The station this year is striving for even better quality programs which are aired in the afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. From the

Mike Club and from the joint radio classes come the scripts and the talent, and this year WMWC can boast of an interested, conscientious group of students who are putting the necessary punch into good programming. Newly-trained as well as experienced announcers are scheduled for the broadcasting hours, and much of the new top talent is rehearsing for parts in the scripts now in progress.

But the end of WMWC's activities for the week does not cease on Thursday afternoon, for hours of rehearsal and tension are spent in preparing a Saturday program which is carried locally over WFVA at 9:30 in the morning. These particular shows are written and produced by the MWC Radio Workshop and directed by Mr. Levin Houston.

Many inquiries have been made

concerning the station's poor reception in the dormitories, the answer to which lies in the power system which sends the programs by telephone wire to your radio receiving sets. A campus-wide survey is being made after Thanksgiving by I.B.S. (Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System) officials to determine the station's coverage throughout the campus, and after that we are anticipating increased power for WMWC.

Largest Human

Largest human in history was a North Carolinian, Miles Darden, who weighed over 1,000 pounds.

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8-9 a. m.—3-5 p. m.



"My cigarette? Camels, of course!"

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—JEWELS BY CARTIER.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 15—Chapel—Program by Chi Beta Phi.

Wednesday, Nov. 16—No Convocation.

Thursday, Nov. 17—Forum, Monroe Hall.

Friday, Nov. 18—Chapel—Student Government.

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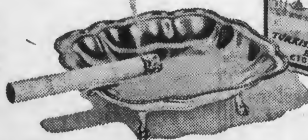
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Intellectually Speaking It's Trinkle Library!

Are you feeling intellectual? Then let's take a trip to the E. Lee Trinkle Library. Why? Because, though even the freshmen are familiar with this imposing structure and its uses, perhaps there are those of us who have never examined the library thoroughly. Are you ready? We're off! Be sure to lower your voices as we enter the doors. (Whoops, don't walk on the seal!) That's fine. Now on the inside right in front of us is the main desk and the card catalogue files. The card files may look as though you'd never find what you are looking for, but it is easy once you learn the technique. On the right is the reference room, where you'll find all those useful encyclopedias and the other reference books. Just opposite the reference room, is the reserve room. Here are located all those books which we must read for History of Civ., American History, or just about any other course you can name. Just fill out a little yellow slip, hand it to the smiling student aide, (if she isn't pulling her hair because of the crowd) and sit down to read.

When you're finished we'll take a drink of that lovely cool water (it's only 38° outside) and go upstairs. The periodical room on the right affords many girls the opportunity to read their hometown newspaper, and here too, supplementary reading may be done. As we work toward the other side, notice in the showcases the jackets from books of current interest and the historical data surrounding the history of Fredericksburg. We noticed last week, an old hotel register which contained Abraham Lincoln's signature. Next is the Virginia Room. This is especially nice for history students who wish to become better acquainted with the Old Dominion, whether it's home to them or not. Be careful, though Dr. Quenzel might be teaching a class in there now.

Now on to our favorite the Browning Room. Regard with envy the forms of your schoolmates stretched out comfortably asleep. Here you can read to your hearts content or even go into a song and dance if no one's around. The

Browsing Room is a campus favorite; can't you see why?

Now let's dash downstairs for a minute. Ah, here's the Bulletin room, where the staff meetings are held. Look at Sis Levy; wonder what she's up to now? Also downstairs are several classrooms. What did you say, the writing, or the blackboard looks like Greek! Well aren't you smart, it is Greek! You see that is Dr. Voelkel's classroom.

Now a quick glance through the stacks, if we can sneak past the authorities: No, you aren't allowed back here except with special permission. It is rather inconvenient, but the architecture of Trinkle just can't permit it. Don't worry though, all you have to do is ask someone at the desk for what you want.

Oh, we almost forgot, the Mendel museum. Under the sponsorship of Dr. Itis, this integral part of our library furnishes a great deal of information and enjoyment to students.

With the help of the friendly and competent staff at Trinkle Library, the opportunities to learn become sources of pleasures. Let's all use the library and appreciate it to the fullest extent!



By Marjorie Southcott

After hearing "White Christmas" on the radio and counting the days until Christmas, (only 40 days) we are feeling the spirit already. This brings to mind the thought that Peanut Week is almost around the next corner. We will sign up Monday night, November 21 at dinner—don't forget! If you don't know what Peanut Week is all about, just ask the upperclassmen. You will be hearing more about it soon.

Freshmen Groups—how are your dolls coming along? We are waiting to see them at the Doll Show on Thursday, December 8. We heard something about skits being written for the show—hmm—sounds swell! On Saturday of that week, Y plans to have a party for some of the needy children in town and give them the dolls at that time. Wonder who will have more fun—Y or the kiddies?

Now that we have had the "battle of wits" with Mid-semester exams, we should have more time for our Little Sisters. Why not go see your little sis today?

A thought for today—Time is infinitely long and each day is a vessel into which a great deal may be poured, if one will actually fill it up.—Goethe.

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Tremain From Mexico Studies At MWC

Many of us have been interested in knowing a little more about the attractive blonde Junior who has come to Mary Washington College all the way from Mexico City. Mary Tremain has spent a great many years of her life in foreign countries because her parents are missionaries. On September 9, 1931, Mary was born in Kobe, Japan. She has lived in Georgia and North Carolina, and has traveled in Japan, China and Hawaii.

Seven years ago she moved to her present residence which is in Mexico City. Her father is a Greek Professor in the Presbyterian Seminary there. Mary's mother tutored her through the sixth grade to the ninth grade and she then attended the American High School in Mexico City and the University of Mexico during the summer.

Mary's reasons for coming to Mary Washington College are the wide variety of subjects offered, the beautiful campus, and the excellent group of professors on the faculty. She is majoring in Spanish and other romance languages, and hopes to be an airline hostess after graduating from college.

Mary has had many interesting experiences while traveling. In 1939 she went through China during the war and saw the bombed buildings, the barbed wire blocking the streets and the destruction caused by the war. Two years ago Mary had the pleasure of attending the International Girl Scout conference in the United States as a delegate-at-large. We all wish Mary lots of success in her career and from what she has already shown us, we know that she will make good in whatever she does.

Voelkel to Speak To Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi, the national scientific fraternity, will meet on Thursday, November 17, at 7:00 p.m. At this time Dr. Laura Voelkel will give a talk on "Archaeological Findings in Ancient Greece."

Activities planned for the near future include a trip to Smithsonian Institute in Washington on November 20, and initiation for new members to be held at the home of Dr. Insley on November 29. A visit to Fredericksburg's Sylvania Plant will be made some time in December.

Monroe in View

The October Bulletin of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia contains an autumn view of Monroe Hall with a descriptive caption about the building and Mary Washington College.

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Thirty Baptist Students Attend Norfolk Rally

The weekend of November 4-6 300 Virginia students attended the Baptist Convention in Norfolk. Thirty of the 300 were Mary Washington students. Other schools represented were V. P. I., Univ. of Va., Radford, Madison, William and Mary, Radford Tech., V. M. I., V. I., R. P. I., Hargrave, Univ. of Richmond, Longwood, Oak Hill, Westhampton, and others.

Upon their arrival at the church Friday night, supper was waiting for them. Speakers that night were: the State Student Secretary, Ralph B. Winders, Miss Estelle Slater, Rev. Jack R. Noffsinger, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., and several students from Longwood, Bluefield, and Westhampton. Special music was by Mary Washington's own B. S. U. trio, Kit Lee, Annette Webb, and Barbara Westerman.

After the program, the hostesses came and took them to their homes where they were guests for the weekend.

The following day, Kit Lee from Mary Washington, State vice-president, presided. Students to speak were from V. I., V. P. I., Madison, Univ. of Richmond, Westhampton, Radford, and Mary Washington. D. G. Pate was the speaker from Mary Washington. Seminars in the morning and afternoon were led by some of the leading Christian workers in the state. Saturday afternoon state officers for the coming year were elected. The evening program consisted of a talent show, speakers, Miss Catherine Cline, and Rev. Albert McClellan, and special music by Bluefield College. After the program, all were invited to a party given by Lucille Schoolcraft at her home.

The next morning, the Sunday School lesson was taught by a local lawyer, Mr. Walter M. Tiffany, preceded by a testimony by Patay Booth from Radford. Mr. Winders presented the state officers and student secretaries at the Worship Service, after which Estelle Slater presented the devotional. The sermon was given by Dr. Henry W. Tiffany, the pastor of our host church, Park Place Baptist.

Annette Webb gave a luncheon

In 1939, Mr. Honaker took time off from his insurance business to make a visit to Mary Washington to see an old school-mate of his, Dr. Combs. Mr. Honaker was very much impressed with M. W. C. and when he was offered the job of keeping a bookstore and recreation room for the girls, he didn't think twice before sending to Southwest Virginia for his family. His family was just as impressed with M. W. C. as he, and Mrs. Honaker has been his "right hand man" in the College Shoppe ever since. By the way, Mr. Honaker still sells insurance as a side line.

When Mr. and Mrs. Honaker took over the College Shoppe in 1939, it was located in the basement of Willard Hall, and the present "C" Shoppe was the town girls' room. In 1940, it was moved to its present location, and the booths were added to the equipment.

Golly, can you imagine M. W. C. without a College Shoppe? At the beginning of each semester, the girls at the book counter are just as busy as they can be trying to take care of everyone's needs. And then there was the time you forgot your sister's birthday, so you dashed to the "C" Shoppe where you had a big debate with yourself whether to get a M. W. C. shirt, pennant, or one of those ever popular stuffed animals.

Want to show off your one and only this weekend? Well, take him to the "C" Shoppe, and watch the other gals drool!

Then comes the bright and shining day on which your allowance arrives. To the "C" Shoppe gals—to heck with school girl figures, and creamy complexions. Today we EAT! Tomorrow morning, sleep late, and when hunger drives you from your bed—to the "C" Shoppe for breakfast. A snack between classes in the morning; one to boost your morale after that three o'clock class; another coke when you join the mad rush for food just before closing time; and you'll be writing home for more money pronto!

Mr. and Mrs. Honaker are all excited over prospects of moving the "C" Shoppe over to the new addition to the indoor pool when it's built. There they hope to be able to close off the book-store from the soda fountain when they wish. No matter where it is, the "C" Shoppe will always rank high as a haven for M. W. C. girls.

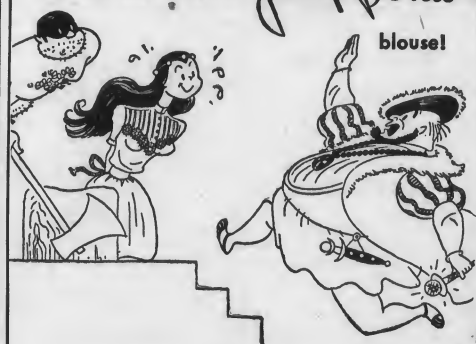
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Do You Parlez-vous? Well, Rose Does, Too!

Parlez-vous Français? Well, Rose Plewniak does, and rightly so. Rose, who came directly from France, is a freshman here at Mary Washington. She is 19-years-old, and was born in Fouqueres-Les-Lens but soon moved to Lillie, which is about 200 miles from Paris. Here she lived until she came over to America a year ago last July. Rose has two younger sisters living at home in Toronto, Canada, and one older, who is married and living in France.

Rose had heard about Mary Washington from girl friends who had gone here. Since she wished to go to school in the states, she started trying to persuade her mother to let her come to MWC. Her parents thought it too far away from home, but the fact that she had two uncles living in Arlington helped some, and so Rose is now a Mary Washington College gal.

Rose had never been to America before and she had had only two years of English. "Mary Washington is wonderful, but the hard part is the rushing!" "Americans eat too fast!" These are some impressions given to Rose, who says the French live a slow life. Between 12 o'clock noon and 2 p.m. there are no stores open in France. All business concerns and schools are closed, and the people just eat and rest. (Imagine!)

Rose says that one of the main things she misses in this country are the French restaurants. "It is so wonderful in the summer to sit outside on a restaurant terrace in France and drink and talk." The drug stores in America seem to simply fascinate her, because "They sell so many things." In France, the drug stores sell mostly medicines, expensive perfumes, and creams.

The French teen-agers are much like the American. They see American movies, go to parties, have clubs, etc. One point that might interest us is that the French boys are very much the same as the American. Rose says she believes "Boys are boys; they are about the same in every country."

The matter of foods constitutes one of the major differences between the Americans and the French. Rose had never eaten squash, corn, sweet potatoes nor ice cream sandwiches before she came to this country. She had never tasted "coke," but now she loves it. In France they drink beer the way we drink "coke." The French do not eat their salads with their meals, and they only eat sweets for desserts. Wine is usually drunk before meals.

The French have their "gripes" and their social dancing is similar to ours, except the French steps are not as consistent as the American.

Rose thinks the American girls wear very colorful clothes. "You mix up your colors, but I like it." Her hobby is music and saving

all the letters she receives. The music courses here are about the same as the ones in France, so she was able to continue her music without much change.

Rose has no particular dislikes. She says, "Everything's perfect for me!" Some of her special likes and favorites include: swimming, tennis, ping pong, ice skating, all kinds of classical and popular music, bicycle riding, water skiing, Esther Williams and Clark Gable. She misses bicycle riding, because in France the couples ride bicycles just like the American boys and girls ride in cars. ("On a bicycle built for two")

If any of you don't know Rose Plewniak, you are missing a fine treat indeed, so get acquainted with her right away. Our hats are off to you, Rose. Mary Washington College welcomes you, and we hope you will be very happy here with us.

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Chuck Winberg Gives Us "Chatterbox"

Chuck's Chatterbox starts the WMWC morning broadcast off with a bang. This program goes on the air at eight o'clock and off at eight-fifteen. These short fifteen minutes are packed full of news and entertainment.

The star of the show is Chuck Winberg, one of the Mary Washington veterans. Before school he spent a year in the Navy and a year and a half in the Army. Chuck hails from Ohio where he spent his first year of college. He came to Mary Washington because a fraternity brother of his is from Fredericksburg and he is very fond of the town. Chuck has already acquired distinction at M. W. C. as captain of Dr. Shanley's famed football team, the Hot-Rods.

One of the most impressive things about Chuck's Chatterbox is the script—or rather the lack of script. To say the least, it is very informal. It consists of one sheet of paper with two or three words scribbled here and there. From there the program comes. Chuck is thoroughly at home in front of a mike and will, no doubt, perform as well in front of a jury in later years.

Last Thursday he added a new twist to the program—a gripe list. He started off with the noticeable lack of school spirit, spoke of the inefficient telephone service and ended with campus cutting. In between his gripes and announcements, records were played.

This part of the program is taken care of by the record librarian, Ruth Steas, a junior from Perth Amboy, New Jersey. Ruth has been very active in radio work

around here. She was a member of the Mike Club her freshman year and had her own program when she was a sophomore. Already this year she has done several shows for WFVA. You will all agree that that is quite a record with records. Anyone who is interested in helping Ruth please see her and you will be more than appreciated.

Last but not least is that jack-of-all-trades, the station manager. She is Nancy Stacey, a junior. Her job is seeing that all goes well and keeping peace within the staff. Nancy is an energetic girl and really the backbone of WMWC. She is from Georgetown, South Carolina, and plans to go into radio work after graduation. Nancy is very enthusiastic about the station and says that "it is growing and the interest of the students is appreciated." Anyone who is interested in the Mike Club please feel free to call on Nancy at Virginia 338.

Chuck, Ruth, and Nancy are all eager about the afternoon shows from three to five which started November 7. Let's all be listening now!

Registrars and Admissions Officers Meeting Held in Richmond Nov. 7

A letter, recently addressed to Jackie Atwood from Mr. Guenther, registrar, gives an account of the annual meeting of the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. The meeting was held at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond on Monday, November 7. Mr. Guenther was elected Vice President of the group for 1949-50. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss

Station WMWC RADIO LOG November 14-17

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00-8:15 A. M.	Chuck's Chatterbox	Chuck's Chatterbox	Daily	Dawn Patrol	Dawn Patrol
8:15-8:30	Classic Time	Classic Time	Daily	Dawn Patrol	Dawn Patrol
8:30-8:45	Morning Devotions	Morning Devotions	Daily	Dawn Patrol	Dawn Patrol
8:45-9:00	Popular Music	Popular Music	Daily	Dawn Patrol	Dawn Patrol
9:00-9:15 P. M.	Chi Beta Phi	Request Revue	Faculty Interviews	Charlie's Rhythm Time	N O
9:15-9:30	World News Roundup	World News Roundup	World News Roundup	World News Roundup	B
9:30-9:45	Tops in Talent	Sigma Tau Chi	U. N. Today	Musicale	R O
9:45-10:00	Opera Interlude	Lou Fox	Music of the Nations	Navy Hour	A D
10:00-10:15	Fashion and Art	Practical Past-Times	Sports Breeze	Crossroads	C A
10:15-10:30	Classical Interlude	Fiesta Time	Wesley Foundation	Philosophic Forum	S T
10:30-10:45	Classical Interlude	Travel Time	The Evolution of Jazz	Campus Life	
10:45-11:00	Relaxin' Time	Relaxin' Time	Relaxin' Time	Relaxin' Time	

* This Schedule is Subject to Change Without Notice

Dear Mom . . .

I'm terribly sorry I didn't write you last week and I really have no one to blame but myself. However, I've had so many tests that my conscience bothered me even just to take time out to yawn. That's to let you know how monotonous studying can be! Anyway mid-semester exams are over for me and although I don't expect any "A's," I certainly hope I don't put anybody to any trouble by having to send me deficiencies.

As you know every college girl needs her moments of relaxation so we all decided to toss aside our books for the week end and pack up our worries and just have a good time. We had a wonderful party on Saturday night and I can assure you we put the food you sent to very good use. However, I'm afraid to see what the scales will say after eating all those sweets.

This past weekend Y. W. C. A. presented their benefit "Hats Off." It certainly was entertaining and I think we should say "hats off" to "Y." The weekend before, although it seems ages ago, was the A. R. A. Square Dance. The gym was decorated with autumn leaves and it put me in the mood as soon as I entered. Quite a few dates were there but to eliminate the man shortage everyone was given either orange or green crepe paper ties to designate the men from the women. We had a grand time even if our square ended up in a mess when we should have been doing an "alemande left" instead of right. But the best part of all was the free refreshments—cider, cookies and pretzels.

problems which concern the registrar and director of admissions.

Gee, Mom, the girls in 316 Westmoreland are selling the cutest leather goods. I've seen some of the prettiest wallets ever, both men and women's, so I guess that settles my Christmas shopping problem. The best thing is you don't have to go downtown to do your shopping. Just give the girls your order and they will practically deliver it to your door. The same girls are selling the nicest nylon hose in the new shades, so now I don't have to worry about getting runs as I can always afford a new pair at the low prices they charge. Maybe it would be wise to buy a few extra pair before they are all gone.

Incidentally when we were downtown the other day we bought our Christmas cards and a few other things. It seems so early to be getting ready for Christmas but it isn't long after Thanksgiving and that isn't very far off. Oh! it will be so good to be home for awhile. But I hate the thoughts of returning because I've got term papers staring me in the face. I've made so many trips over to the library and I've practically worn out the card catalogue. And I still don't know what to write about!

Well, Mom, according to the Hygiene book, a college student must get plenty of rest so I guess that's my cue to hop into bed and get some beauty sleep. Write me real soon.

Love,
Dotter . . .

French Paintings Exhibited Here

French paintings of the nineteenth century were put on exhibit in the exhibition room in Monroe Hall on Monday, November 14, for a period of four weeks.

The artists whose work is being represented include: Delacroix, Monet, Carot, Mauve, Rosa Bonheur, Breton, Rousseau, and Courbet.

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Read Calls Saturday Night Square Dance

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The dancers were met at the door by girls giving out colored streamers—green crepe paper ties for the gentlemen, and orange for the ladies.

Mrs. Read had all sorts of catchy figures planned, and did a grand job directing the group. The microphone which was so carefully tended by Nancy Stacey made it possible for her to be heard all over the gym.

Wonder how Donna Hankla managed to keep such a lively piano tempo for those energetic dancers until the very last square was finished? Must have eaten more than their share of wheatsies for breakfast Saturday morning!

Jo Sidney Kiddie and Pettie Crabatah looked as though they were having the time of their lives while they were demonstrating

the various dances for Mrs. Read. They were all dressed up for the occasion in long cotton skirts and peasant blouses.

During intermission, the group was reinforced by the cider, cookies, and pretzels which the ARA social recreation committee had prepared.

Came the end, and the weary gals and guys trudged home wondering who was going to rub their tired old feet! You can guess who ended up doing it!

other touch of dignity to the college. They also have a practical purpose for hearing them every fifteen minutes has undoubtedly helped the students to arrive at a meeting or a meal on the appointed hour. And the girls at Marye find the clock itself most convenient for setting their watches having only to glance out the window to get the correct school time.

It is hoped that the chimes will be with us throughout the year and that they won't decide to "strike" anymore. If handled with care perhaps they'll be loyal and will continue to ring forth. Anyway we're counting on them!

Hockey Team Ties Westhampton 2-2

Last week we were asked to keep our eyes open for the next hockey game so we could see the champions play, and guess what we discovered—our champions of last week again went to Richmond to win more honors on the Westhampton hockey field! In case you have forgotten the girl's names who were chosen by the Virginia Hockey Association, they were Dot Belden, Jean Brown, Bobbie Davis, Billie James, Carol King, Pat Oberholtzer, Betty Ranney, Jay Tucker, Janie Williams, and Brooke Woods.

The tournament began on Friday afternoon, November 4, with the Mary Washington girls and two Randolph Macon girls opposing the team from Westhampton. For our team one goal was scored by Billie James and another by a girl from Randolph Macon; however, Westhampton matched our efforts to make the final score two to two. The team spent the night as guests of the Richmond Professional Institute.

Saturday morning our team turned on their hosts, Richmond Professional Institute, and defeated them 1-0 with a goal by Brooke Wood. Meanwhile the Virginia Hockey Association had

Thanksgiving Plans

The Washington Chapter of the Mary Washington Alumnae Association is planning to entertain students who are remaining at college over the holidays.

The Mary Washington Bus will leave opposite the Post Office, Friday morning, November 25 at 10:30 A. M. for Washington, D. C. Upon arrival in Washington, there will be a short sight-seeing trip then luncheon at the home of one of the alumnae. Following luncheon, there will be visiting and then the girls will be free to go to movies, shopping or entertain themselves as they wish.

Any girls interested in taking advantage of this invitation will sign up in Mrs. Russell's office, G. W. 201.

A luncheon for all teams was held in the dining hall of Westhampton College. Miss Arnold, our coach, had been elected president of the Virginia Hockey Association, while Jean Brown, Bobbie Davis, Pat Oberholtzer, and Jay Tucker along with their coach had been selected as members of the All-Virginia Reserve Team. They will participate in the South East Hockey Tournament at Plainfield, New Jersey, on November 19.

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ALICE HEFLIN'S EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS has just received a lovely assortment of the well-known Yolande handmade blouses and Lanz original skirts and blouses. All-wool gabardines and flannels—British imported—in several styles have just arrived, too. The girl who wears size 12 and 14 will be especially pleased with these. We looked longingly at a bright green and red plaid all-wool suit for just \$35. Velvet skirts and jumpers which are styled in the cutest ways and the nylon and taffeta date dresses made us wish there were some BIG affair coming up soon.

Notice

Are you sending copies of the BULLET to your friends and prospective students?

For Whom The Bells Toll

A couple of weeks ago the freshmen heard a new sound around campus—the chimes of the George Washington Hall clock. These chimes have had an "on again—off again" attitude for some time and apparently their temperament has aroused the curiosity of many a student.

The campus really isn't the same without the bells and it adds an-

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